

Curling rink wall could collapse says study

By Lorne Christensen
The east wall of the Drayton Valley curling rink has been condemned after two independent studies revealed the wall was ready to collapse.

Curling club president Alex Sall said the club executive decided last week to repair the wall at a cost of \$12,000.

"It could fall out at any time and if we repair it we

estimate we'll get a maximum of two years out of it if the building," Sall said after the meeting.

The repairs on the wall were scheduled to start yesterday (Monday) and Sall said contractor Jerry Merwin will be tearing out the wall inside to see how bad it is.

Sall said one reason they are rushing the project is because of the upcoming trade fair scheduled inside

the building. Some activities have already been cancelled because of the decaying wall, according to Sall.

The repairs, done by two Edmonton firms, say the wall is in an "advanced stage of weathering, wood rot and deterioration." Following the reports the club also received a letter from the town warning to discuss the club's payment of utilities and taxes. Sall said a delegation, in-

cluding general members and some of the executive, will meet with town officials on Wednesday.

The curling club president added they are hoping to "clear the air and work together" with the town. Sall said they are "extremely upset" with the way it has been handled up to this point.

"We're not ready to throw in the towel, contrary to some beliefs," he said. "We

feel we are as stout as the town," he added.

Sall stressed the club has not been "breaching" this point by not paying any utilities or taxes. Sall said they have followed the rules set down by council and were not paying water or sewer "until the council just recently passed it to bylaw re-

limiting the charges." "We hope the people of Drayton on page 6

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Credit given to helpers during flood

Barbara Paproski had every reason to be upset.

But the wife of Lindale Golf and Recreation Park manager Cliff Paproski wanted to talk about the people who helped.

The help came from several people, who pitched in to assist the Paproskis with the rampaging Buck and Modeste creeks which flooded out the golf and recreation park.

First there was Bruce Crepley, the County of Leduc councillor for the area. "He came out and found temporary quarters and furniture for the people," Barbara Paproski said last week.

"He came in the back roads and that wasn't easy," she added.

"He just couldn't have been more receptive. He did so much, so immediately," Barbara explained.

What Crepley saw at Lindale was passed on to Fred Roloff, the County of Leduc disaster coordinator.

Add to that list AGT, the propane people and John Sulferon.

"AGT put the lines in and came back two or three times. The propane people put in a temporary tank and

also came back the next day," Barbara explained. "They didn't stop. They worked over the weekend," she added.

Talking about Sufferon, Barbara said, "He came out after an all night emergency call. He was just going to bed when I called."

But, there was one incident that didn't sit well with the golf and recreation park manager's wife.

It was her call into Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps. Paproski said the MLA "wasn't very cooperative, but changed her tune when it was mentioned that two of those hit the hardest were year-round residents." "She called me back and mentioned some things we could do," Paproski says.

"She indicated Lindale didn't deserve help," Paproski said. "Everyone here does their business in Drayton Valley," she added.

Paproski said the province is really hurting. Drayton Valley is particular with the oil patch, and she feels the four dollar Lindale is bringing in is helping. "At least we deserve some sympathy and understanding," she stated last Thursday.

In reply, the MLA said, "The (Barb) Paproski wanted to compensate the summer homes. Cripps said she felt there were two issues here; one was compensation for the summer homes and the other for year-round residents."

"She wasn't saying anything right now. We can't do things like that. You can't do that until you know what the government's going to do," the Drayton Valley MLA added. The Paproskis took over Lindale three years ago when Lindale has bankrupt. "By last year we were almost out of the red," she explained.



— Photo by Bryan Collier

Three's a crowd

An unidentified Drayton Valley player tries to escape the clutches of two Red Deer Redskins players after running a sweep around the end.

He didn't get very far and neither did the rest of his team. The Warriors lost 34-0 to the Redskins last Sunday. Story and photo page 8.

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Flood office opens

A claims office will be open this Thursday and Friday in Drayton Valley to handle submissions from people affected by the recent heavy rains.

The office, upstairs in the County of Parkland building, will be open both days from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Staff will conduct interviews and assist with filling out application forms.

If you're planning on filing a claim, you are asked to bring along a list of items and their approximate cost. Having the receipts in advance will undoubtedly save time.

Anyone who feels they suffered a loss because of the rains and the flooding that followed, is urged to fill out a claim during this two-day session.

No paper Tuesday

Due to the Monday, Aug. 4 civic holiday, The Western Review will be published on Wednesday next week.

Our office will be closed Monday. Deadlines will remain the same as usual for advertising and news, at Friday noon.

Door is left open for addition to arena

By Bryan Gallies
The local minor hockey association is pleased with the town's site selection for a new arena, says association president Maril McKinley.

But she adds they plan to continue lobbying town council to include plans for two ice surfaces in the new facility.

"This is really pretty good because it leaves the door open for other things to be added on," said Drayton Valley's first lady president of minor hockey. "And we feel there has to be two ice surfaces."

"take it slowly"

McKinley admitted she has spoken with Mayor Bob Maylew about minor hockey's concerns and says she is aware of what the town's plans are to this point.

"I've spoken to him (Maylew) and he presented what he has in mind — that doesn't mean I agree with it," she said. "And if we don't agree with what they've got planned for the new arena, there are going to be objections (this fall) so that people can let them know how we feel."

When contacted by The Western Review, the mayor

Sub-committee

Money needed for arena project

By Bryan Gallies
With the town's decision that more money is needed before work can start on the new arena, the sub-committee may come to the rescue.

George Bergquist, president of the Drayton Valley Community Centre Steering Committee, who are serving



Cabrio Bessanfield stands with a hockey stick at the site.

admitted the town isn't considering the possibility of two ice surfaces at this point in time, with other things such as money on their minds.

"We have to take it (the arena project) slowly," Maylew admitted. "We don't have enough money for the first one right now."

as a sub-committee to the town's recreation department, says "It's possible."

"We haven't had a meeting with them yet but they did want to know my thoughts about it," said Bergquist.

Referring to the new arena site the town has chosen, Bergquist said, "I

think it's great. There's lots of room there for expansion. Room for everything."

"This is the first step, I feel," he continued. "They've pretty well committed themselves to building it in a way that it can be added on to. Maybe now all the groups can work together on this."

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Saturday, 2 • Tomahawk slow-pitch tourney • PV Dues at Evansburg. For information call 727-2119. • Buck Creek school reunion • West Country Singles dance, DV Scout Hall, 8:30 p.m. Music by Silvertones	Saturday, 9 • Tomahawk rodeo • Offfield baseball league tourney	Thursday, 21 • Wildwood Fair Day. For more information call 325-2425.	Wednesday, 27 • DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.
Sunday, 3 • PV Dues at Evansburg • Tomahawk slow pitch tourney	Sunday, 10 • Tomahawk rodeo • Offfield baseball league tourney	Friday, 22 • DV Agricultural Fair, curling rink, exhibits open for public viewing 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.	Thursday, 28 • Breton & District Fish and Game meeting, 7:30 p.m., Civic Centre • Breton Farmer's Market, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre
Monday, 4 • Tomahawk slow pitch tourney • DV Park Valley pool closed	Monday, 11 • County of Parkland presents songwriting with Carmen, 9 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the county office in Drayton Valley	Saturday, 23 • DV Drillers baseball tourney • DV Agricultural Fair, curling rink, open to the public noon to 5:30 p.m. • Warburg's 19th annual fair • DV slow pitch tourney	Friday, 29 • Tomahawk slow pitch tournament
Tuesday, 5 • If your group has an event planned for September, call the information info Frank Ryan at 542-5880 for our September Calendar of Events. It's free.	Tuesday, 12 • Family swim, 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., DV pool	Sunday, 17 • Rodeo at Warburg continues • Boys baseball championships at DV's West Valley Park	Saturday, 30 • FMHS Class of '76 10-year reunion. For more info call Cewe at 562-4175. • Tomahawk slow pitch tourney • Red Cross boat demonstration, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., DV pool
Wednesday, 6 • DV recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m. basement of town hall • DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall • DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.	Wednesday, 13 • DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., Derrick Mall • DV Elks bingo, 8 p.m.	Monday, 18 • With school starting next month, lots of clubs and organizations are planning events. Call us with your dates, time and location for our September Calendar of Events.	Sunday, 31 • Tomahawk slow pitch tourney continues • A reminder to all moms. The first day of school for Drayton Valley students is Tuesday, Sept. 2 (morning only).
Thursday, 7 • DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room • Alberta Senior Games start at Grande Prairie	Thursday, 14 • DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Elks Hall. For info call Joa at 542-4602 or Doris at 542-5866. • DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.	Tuesday, 19 • Adult swimming, 8:15 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., DV pool.	
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Opinions

Houseboat a tourist attraction on lake

Myles Melin and Brian Thronsdon had a dream.

The two area residents wanted to build a houseboat for their own pleasure.

In February of '86 they set out on a course that six months later saw them launch their 12 by 32-foot houseboat into Buck Lake. Six hundred hours and \$20,000 later, the two decided to share their dream and formed Alberta Cruise Enterprises, whereby they rent out their houseboat.

Instead of travelling all the way to the Shuswap, Melin and Thronsdon have made that possible on Buck Lake.

Now, Buck Lake may not seem like a place you want to go houseboating, but once you get out on the lake, any thoughts you had of fighting all that traffic to B.C. are gone.

Melin, who lives at Alder Flats and Thronsdon, a Drayton Valley resident, are to be commended for their vision. It's tough in these economic times to go out and build a \$20,000-houseboat and put it on a lake not known for such relaxation.

But more importantly than taking a gamble, the two men and their families who shared in the dream, have provided a much-needed tourist attraction. If you look around, we don't have that much, other than maybe our camping, fishing and special events to brag about.

While Melin and Thronsdon have seen their dream of launching a houseboat become a reality, we can help them by promoting their idea. If you have friends visiting our area this summer, why not look into our newest tourist attraction on Buck Lake?



Editor's fear of houseboats is now cured

Maize Lake was a quiet B.C. resort spot that our family spent several summer vacations enjoying. The lake is located at Sicamous, better known as the Houseboat Capital of the World.

Day after day, houseboat after houseboat would sail past our cottage. And never once did we get up the nerve to take a cruise.

Not until Myles Melin and Brian Thronsdon invited us out to see their 12 by 32-foot houseboat at Buck Lake.

Any concerns we had of the houseboat rocking across the water, were quickly forgotten as we set sail across Buck Lake.

Editors' Notes

In fact, we found it very enjoyable.

Hopefully, the people of this area will utilize this new tourist attraction in the time left this summer. If the venture is successful, Melin and Thronsdon will likely spend the winter building another houseboat for other Alberta lakes.

Last Tuesday, our family and four relations from Fort St. John, B.C. took in Edmonton Klondike Days exhibition.

Two of the more enjoyable attractions for the adults was the SUPER DOG show and a stroll through the commercial displays in the Agricor. Besides the rides, the kids seem to enjoy the BMX demonstration and a trip on the LRT.

The day had special meaning for my wife and me — as it was our 18th wedding anniversary. Six hours walking around the exhibition grounds with five kids in tow will make it hard to forget that date.



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Inside Front Page

Lindale

McMillans have big job ahead of them after the flood

By Frank Ryan



Joan and Gordon McMillan stand beside their home as Gordon points to where the water was up to before the creek, in the background, subsided.

Joan and Gordon McMillan don't have to worry about finding something to do this summer.

The McMillans, who have lived in the Lindale Golf and Recreation Park for the past 12 years, are victims of the recent flooding of the Buck and Modeste creeks.

Damage to their double-wide ATCO trailer, car and yard has been estimated between \$50,000 and \$75,000. And even that could go higher as they continue to take apart what's left, and look at restoring it.

The McMillans were away when the Buck and Modeste creeks overflowed their banks in the early hours of Friday, July 18. "Barbara (wife of Lindale golf and recreation manager Cliff Pagroski) called us in B.C. she was crying," Gordon McMillan recalled last week. "I told her it couldn't be that bad," the retired manager for CNR stated.

When the McMillans arrived home, Gordon said, "I felt like shoving it into the river."

And with good reason. Between 11 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. the following morning, the water had climbed 8½ feet up the bank. Of that, 4½ feet covered the McMillans' trailer. A shed at the back of their lot, which contained two lawn mowers, a

Suzuki four-wheel quad and two sets of golf clubs, is gone, along with a big pile of lumber and a 50-foot long by seven-foot wide deck. A 1977 Nova with 25,000 miles that was sitting in the driveway, was completely flooded over.

But, despite their personal losses, Joan and Gordon McMillan were at their home last Thursday, beginning the cleanup.

"If you lose your sense of humor, you're dead," Joan McMillan said as she stood in the kitchen.

"It's heart-breaking," Gordon McMillan explained, after checking the insulation in the wall to find that it was soaked clean through.

All the carpets and even the mattresses have been stripped out of the trailer. Included in their personal effects was a \$2,500 power supply that suffered water damage. It was part of Gordon's hair operator set. Even the drawers in the china cabinet won't fit.

The McMillans, one of two families who live in the Lindale Recreation Park year round are still undecided about their home. It all depends on the costs. Gordon was talking last week about pulling the trailer off the lot and rebuilding.

For the time being, they will live in their motorhome, which they were holidaying in B.C. with at the time of the disaster.

Near Easyford

Barrs clean up after Pembina overflows

By Lorne Christensen

Don and Bonnie Barr are cleaning up.

The couple, who live near the Pembina River, were just one of the many families affected by last week's flooding.

"see how things unfold"

"What a country: it's raining again," said Don Barr from his home as he continued the clean-up operation.

During the worst of the high waters their house had more than two feet of water in the basement and they needed a canoe to go down their lane.

Barr said most of their belongings had been moved to higher ground and weren't damaged by the muddy water. The garage is getting fuller," he explained adding their basement is just now starting to dry out.

The only casualty of the flood for the family was a sump pump. Barr said everything else seems to be working.

TransAlta Utilities had two casualties near the Barr residence as two of their trucks were under 25 feet of water. A few days after the flood subsided TransAlta removed the trucks from the site.

The Barrs said they would like to thank TransAlta for all the help they gave them, including bringing in a power supply for the marooned house.

But while the disaster brought help it also brought a lot of mud and silt. Don Barr said the county came out and graded the mud and silt off their lane but he expects it will take a long time to dry.

As for moving, the couple says they are in so "pace" but maintain they will probably continue moving things out of the rented house rather than moving back in.

"We'll see how things unfold," Barr added.



Bonnie and Don Barr canoe out their lane during the flood.

Spotlight On Buck Creek

Buck Creek holding party for reunion

By Frank Ryan
There's a "big" party in Buck Creek this long holiday weekend.

The occasion is the 1984-76 Buck Creek school reunion. Close to 250 former students and teachers are expected to attend the three-day event starting Friday.

Carolyn Lind, one of the organizers, says 400 invitations were sent out to former students and teachers and of those 230 have confirmed their attendance. Those expected to attend will come from B.C. and many points in Alberta.

The one thing that has left Lind steaming is the poor response from the former students and teachers living in and around Drayton Valley and Buck Creek. "It's very annoying," Lind stated.

However, the organizing committee of Donna Rafrenovich, Joyce Hoffman, Heather Mallin and Lind want to make the reunion something everyone will remember, so they will accept late registrations up to this Friday when people start signing in at 8 p.m. in the Buck Creek school.

Following the registration, the scene switches to the community hall for a light supper; music, dancing and lots of socializing.

Late registrations will also be accepted Saturday morning starting at 8 a.m. in the school followed by games and meeting old friends throughout the day. At 5 p.m. a steak barbecue is planned for the community hall followed by a short program, music and dancing.

During the Saturday night program, a plaque will be presented to L. Marr, the first teacher at the old Meadowdale school. Marr now lives at Millar. Seven other teachers will also be introduced. Buster McDonald, one of the original school board members will also present the first minutes of the school board to the community.

Everyone attending the reunion plus the community, is invited to a pancake breakfast on Sunday, starting at 8 a.m. in the community hall. The day will feature more visiting and the wind-down.

One of the main attractions this weekend will be the sale of souvenirs. Organizers have coffee mugs and hats with the old log school on them and engraved spoons which are engraved Meadowdale/Buck Creek school reunion. They will be available for sale throughout the weekend.

The original Buck Creek log school was located two miles north and one mile east of the community. It was known as Meadowdale, and was used between 1934 and '38 for grades 1 to 6. A new school in Buck Creek for



Carolyn Lind (right) and Donna Rafrenovich examine some of the original records and books from the Buck Creek school.

grades 1 to 6 was opened in 1938 until it was closed in '76. The old Meadowdale school is now located in Zeiner Park at Pigeon Lake, where it is being used for a museum because of its excellent craftsmanship.

Joyce Hoffman, a former student and a member of the organizing committee, is credited with coming up with the idea of a reunion. Since their first meeting back in November, the organizers

have been meeting monthly.

Lind, who admits to being a little nervous as the reunion weekend approaches said last Thursday, "Thank goodness for Danny and Brenda Thompson. They've been very helpful. They told us what to expect and at the same time gave us a lot of moral support." The Thompsons were part of the organizing committee for the Frank Maddock high school reunion last summer.

Besides all the little things the organizing committee has had to worry about, they've added some extras. These include some old photos and the student/teacher-registry dated 1944-75. Anyone who might have some old Buck Creek school pictures the reunion committee could use this weekend, is asked to call Carolyn Lind.

Two names which came from the school registry were

those of Bob McDonald, a former teacher who is now superintendent of schools for the County of Leduc and D.C. Johnson, another teacher who is a bone specialist in Edmonton.

When it's all over, the reunion committee will have a lot of memories, including the notes they received from former students and teachers living in Scotland, who couldn't be in Buck Creek this weekend, but sent along their best wishes.

Recreation

Warriors look for quarterback after loss



Photo by Bryan Gullion

Nowhere to go! This was a common sight for the Warriors' quarterback (No. 10) Sunday afternoon as he attempts to elude the looming Red Deer defence.

Cearsars extend their shutout streak

Even without premier goalkeeper Simon Kelly, the Drayton Valley Ceasars chalked up another shutout victory 5-0 Sunday in Hinton.

That's the fifth shutout the Ceasars have posted en route to a nine win, no loss record atop the Alberta Rural Town Soccer league.

With Kelly nursing a fractured right hand injured early last week, Peter Renolds stepped in between the pipes. While he wasn't tested much he did make at least one key save, enough to instill confidence in his team mates.

"It was nice to have no-one to step in," said Kelly of Renolds who normally plays at fullback. "He was really only tested once, in the second half, so there aren't any rave reviews yet. But Peter showed a lot of confidence."

Mark Buckland continued his scoring ways by popping in the first goal 10 minutes into the game and then two more later on.

The opening goal came on a pass from another prolific goalscorer - Chris Kelly - back in the lineup after a short vacation. Kelly himself rounded out the scoring with

a pair. Simon Kelly noted that after not playing last weekend, the team thought they might come out a bit flat.

"We thought we might come out flat after missing last weekend," said Kelly, who added he expects to be one of the lineup for at least another three weeks. "But we played the ground and were able to spread them out."

Side-notes

The Ceasars have now scored 47 times and allowed

just three goals. With nine wins, they now hold the record for the longest winning streak in the league. The previous best was seven, compiled last year by Spruce Grove. Ceasars still have a shot at three other records at least. With five games left in the season, they could surpass the record of 61 goals scored in a season. If they keep shutting out the competition, they'll have the fewest goals ever allowed in a season, and are gunning for the most points in a season.

Members of the Oilers have some time off before they get serious again for the western finals. And manager Ed Hotal can use the time off to recover from a back injury he suffered while working in the new concessionaire's booth at the West Valley diamond where the Oilers will be played.

Neither the manager or coach of the Oilers was available for comment after the team's loss to St. Albert.

The provincials, to decide the Alberta rep will be held Oct. weekend at Oils.

By Bryan Gullion

The Drayton Valley Warriors are still winless (0-4) after losing 24-0 to the Red Deer Redskins Sunday at Lions West Valley Park.

For the Redskins, the victory represented their first in the Alberta Senior Men's Football League.

Although the contest was pretty one-sided, at least one Drayton Valley player managed to find some bright spots to talk about after the game.

"Our defense did fairly well in tight situations," explained Roger Gasske, a special teams player. "We held these (Red Deer) scoreless five times when they were down inside our two-yard line."

But it was the long run that forced the Drayton Valley defence to play most of the game on their half of the field. In fact, it was a couple of long runs by Red Deer and poor quarterbacking by the Warriors that continued to meet to the DV loss, said Gasske.

"They got a couple of

real long runs on us," he explained. "And our offense, especially our quarterback, isn't the greatest."

And Bruce Clemmer, coach of the Warriors, Valley can turn their fortunes around with a new man calling the signals.

"We could have a new quarterback in time for the next game," he said. "Even he admitted that we need someone with more power in their paces. After that I think things will start to look a lot better for us."

The coach added that his team is actually looking to add a few names to their roster, having dressed only 22 players for this game. "We really should have had 30 dressed," he said. "We have lots of willpower and ability but we're in dire need of more players."

The Warriors' next game is Aug. 9 on home turf when the Calgary Cowboys come a'callin'.

Anyone interested in playing tackle football should give Clemmer a call at 542-4553.

Oilfield and Northwest

All-stars rained out

Rain clouds prevented observers from seeing much of the stars last weekend - the all-stars, that is.

It was to be the second annual battle of the all-stars from the Oilfield Men's Baseball League and the Northwest Alberta Baseball League (Edson Peers). But what it turned out to be was just another rainy weekend.

Only two games were played Saturday and Sunday was rained out altogether. It was to have been a best-of-five tournament that would have lasted over the two days. The results after the games will stand but no further all-star games are planned for this year, say organizers.

But if two games count for anything then the Oilfield league are the winners. They nipped the North West leaguers 5-2 in the first match and pounded them 8-3 in the second before heavy rain turned the field into a quagmire.

Lakers win tournament

The Sardine Lakers beat the Rocky Mountain House Challengers 15-10 to claim top prize money in the Lacrosse slow-pitch tournament last weekend.

With the A event win, Sardine Lakers took home \$450 first place money. Challengers were awarded \$150 for their second place showing.

The only hamper of the two games was by Kevin Hutchinson whose three-run homer in the fourth inning of the first game was enough to give the Oilfield all-stars a victory.

The Oilfield League all-star team lineup consisted of pitcher - Greg Pawlik, Thorby; catchers - Cliff Ellis, Brenton, Kevin Hutchinson; first base - Darren Kahl, Brenton; second base - Shawn Wager, Thorby; third base - Trent Pankster, Easyford; short stop - Tom Kitchen, Oilers; left field - Robert McCrea, Thorby; centre field - Darcy John, Thorby; right field - Preston Yachnick, Oilers.

Playoffs for the regular season of the Oilfield league start Aug. 9.

Last week's games were: July 21 - Easyford 12 D&S Drillers 11; July 22 - St. Albert 13 Oilers 5; July 24 - Make-up game! Thorby Aces 3 Breton 12.

In the B event of the 12-team, three-day, rain-or-shine tournament, Buck Lake topped Althea. The B event was captured by Breton with a 7-0 victory over Leduc.

Other teams entered in the competition were: Beaumont, Althea, Mid-Continental, Oils, Hillbilles and the Lakers.

Oilers lose in zones

The Anzac Oilers will be the official host team at the Western Canada bantam boys baseball finals next month.

The Oilers dropped out of the provincial playoff race last Tuesday when they lost both games at the zone final against St. Albert. The defending provincial champion Oilers lost 12-6 and 6-4 to St. Albert squared.

The loss relegates the Oilers to that of the host team in the Aug. 15-17 western final at Drayton Valley's West Valley Park.

Members of the Oilers have some time off before they get serious again for the western finals. And manager Ed Hotal can use the time off to recover from a back injury he suffered while working in the new concessionaire's booth at the West Valley diamond where the Oilers will be played.

Neither the manager or coach of the Oilers was available for comment after the team's loss to St. Albert.

The provincials, to decide the Alberta rep will be held Oct. weekend at Oils.

The Lindale golf course may be reopening soon

By Lorne Christensen
The Lindale golf course could be open in as little as three weeks.

That's the prediction from course manager Cliff Paproski after assessing damage caused by flooding last week.

Paproski says the greens affected by the rising waters of Buck Lake Creek weren't damaged that much. The fairways covered with water during the height of the flood are also not that badly damaged.

"They have a few more sand traps on them," Paproski joked about the silt left on some of the fairways. Only the seventh and eighth hole were unaffected by the

high water as the course also lost some of their bridges.

The creek that winds through the challenging nine-hole course east of Drayton Valley was about 20 feet above its normal summer level, Paproski estimates.

But while the golf course fared well in the flood, the adjoining trailer park didn't.

They lost 20 trailer stalls and an estimated 6,000 cubic yards of dirt — all washed away down stream. The over 50 feet of bank now missing is unreplenishable Paproski says. Damage was also high to some of the permanent residents of the park and could reach over the \$200,000 mark.



An aerial view of the fifth green and part of the sixth fairway underwater.



Cliff Paproski is interviewed by CERN during the flood.



The ninth green was completely underwater.

But while the residents clean-up and the crews will be removing silt from the fairways.

Paproski is confident they can clean up fast and have the course re-open.

"It's not as bad as we expected," he added.

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COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS FOR YEARS ENDING MARCH 31, 1968 & MARCH 31, 1969			
	March 31, 1968	March 31, 1969	
INCOME			
Grants, Provincial Government, and Charitable Income	14,887,543	14,887,543	
Operating services	48,363	55,545	
Donations and other income	988,889	85,852	
Total operating income	15,364,795	15,029,940	
EXPENSES			
Nursing services	1,895,039	2,275,489	
Administration	960,587	1,089,047	
Diagnostic services	686,158	773,518	
Housing	902,217	700,320	
Pharmacy	112,241	288,781	
Plant services	356,297	397,475	
Plant maintenance	135,034	240,127	
Advertising	87,287	120,127	
Medical records	43,287	69,794	
Laundry	192,260	195,802	
Psychiatry	122,020	128,719	
Laundry	26,652	58,191	
Total expenses	5,242,857	6,154,454	
Less: revenues	471,272	478,029	
Net operating income	4,867,666	5,077,857	
Less: depreciation	1,268,130	1,218,893	
Net income	6,185,894	6,896,828	
Net surplus (Deficit)	811,112,293	1,088,870	
THE HEALTH COMPLEX DOLLAR, MARCH 31, 1968			
Estimates, wages, employee benefits	13,888,881	65%	
Building services - heating	274,750	2%	
Administrative services - salaries	240,239	6%	
Administrative services - equipment	128,717	2%	
Support services - supplies	1,282,198	21%	
	16,734,785	100%	
Estimates, wages, employee benefits (85%)			
Nursing services (14%)			
Lab. & X-ray, D.T., Pharmacy (10%)			
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What's Doing

WEDNESDAY

- DV Farmer's Market, noon to 3 p.m., Durrick Mall
- DV Elks Bkgs, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

- DV Twin Council meeting, 8:30 a.m., Iowa Hall
- DV Truvelles meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pambles Flip meeting room

FRIDAY

- Tomahawk slow-pitch tourney
- Buck Creek school reunion registration, 8 p.m. at the school

SATURDAY

- Buck Creek school reunion, late registration at 8 a.m., games during the day, barbecue supper at 5 p.m., short program, music and dancing at 7 p.m. in the community hall
- PV Family Daze Fair at Evansburg, parade breakfast at 8 a.m. at the fire hall followed by a parade and the Farmer's Market at 11 a.m., games and bingo in the afternoon. Lots of events ongoing at the arena.

- Tomahawk slow pitch tourney continues
- Bantam boys baseball provincial at Olds

SUNDAY

- Buck Creek school reunion continues
- PV Daze Fair at Evansburg continues
- Tomahawk slow pitch tourney continues
- Bantam boys baseball provincial continues at Olds

MONDAY

- It's a holiday day
- Tomahawk slow pitch pool closed
- Tomahawk slow pitch tourney ends today

Horton and Edson

Neptunes swim in two meets

The Neptunes Swim Club only took 17 members with them to Edson last Saturday but still managed a fourth overall finish.

They completed the day with 97 aggregate points compared to 540 for Slaney Plain who finished in top spot. Second place went to Hinton with 174 points while Edson placed up third with 126. Westlock was fifth with 86 and Whitecourt brought up the rear with a disappointing 52 points.

Neptunes coach Lerne Regner, however, wasn't admitting to any disappointment as he sat bawling it.

"We made out pretty good," said Regner, whose club was also in Hinton on Sunday for a meet but only had 16 swimmers. "A few

families couldn't make it with holidays and all, but really we didn't do too badly."

Drayton Valley swimmers who finished in the top three of an event were: Eric Schneider, third, 25 yd fly, boys 8 and under; Kyle Tucker, third, 50 yd back, 50 yd breast, girls 9 and 10; Kevin Oscar, third, 25 yd fly, boys 9 and 10; Patrick Rukla, third, 25 yd fly, boys 11 and 12; Carol Graham, third, 50 yd fly, 100 yd breast, 100 yd free, girls 15 and over; Steven Oscar, first, 50 yd fly, second, 100 yd breast, third, 100 yd free, boys 15 and over; Leanne Graham, first, 100 yd back, Kelly Graham, first, 100 yd breast, first, 100 yd free, second, 100 yd back, Brent Fraser, third, freestyle relay,

boys 11 and 12; Patrick Rukla, second, medley relay; Georgianne Rukla, second, free relay, girls 13 and 14; Robby Fraser, second, medley relay; Leanne Graham, second, free relay, second, medley relay, boys 15 and over.

In Hinton, Darren Urchakys, third, 25m breast, boys 8 and under; Jonathan Beterlund, third, 25m back, boys 9 and 10; Duane Urchakys, second, 100m breast, third, 200m 1M, girls 15 and 16; Kelly Graham, second, 200m 1M third, 100m breast, third, 100m back, boys 10 and 12; Leanne Graham, first, 100m back, second, 50m fly, boys 17 and over; Carol Graham, third, free relay girls 15 and 16.

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- Wed. Aug. 20th. REGULAR LIVESTOCK SALE 11:00 A.M.
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Boating demo - everyone is welcome to drop down for this educational and entertaining skill put on by the Red Cross boating team. This will be held on Wednesday, July 20 from 2 to 4 p.m.

We still have a few open slots in our Summer 3 swimming program which is from Aug. 5 to Aug. 15. Registration is still available in Peddler, Green and Life Savings I, Gray and Life Savings II and White and Life Savings III.

There will be no class held on Monday, Aug. 4 due to it being a statutory holiday.

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Town questions the county over awards

By Bryan Gullison

Town council wants to know what Parkland County is doing to honor top athletes within its boundaries.

The question was raised at a May town recreation meeting following discussion over plans to honor Drayton Valley athletes who had competed at the provincial level.

It was noted at the meeting some of the recipients of recognition from the town of Drayton Valley live outside the municipal limits in the county but are

members of teams or organizations that represent the town.

Ed Haykowsky, west area recreation coordinator for Parkland County, reports that the subject was brought up at the last county recreation meeting, largely in response to Drayton Valley's inquiry.

There was a motion at the last meeting to recognize county athletes who had won at the provincial level. Haykowsky explained "But nothing definite was decided. It will be sometime in the

future but how much in the future I don't know."

Haykowsky explained the county has always shown a desire to recognize the efforts of volunteers but added he wasn't certain about whether they have ever honored county athletes.

"There has always been an interest in recognizing volunteers in the past but there's really been nothing

done to formally recognize athletes' achievement," he recalled. "At least not since I've been here anyway."

Haykowsky points out that unlike the town, the county would recognize only those athletes who have won their category at the provincial level of competition.

"There's a lot of kids who go to the province from the county," he explained.

Rescheduled

Raft race in August

The 17th annual Amoco Raft Race has been postponed and another date set, says organizer Joe Spillery.

The race had been slated to run this past weekend, however, Mother Nature's plans intervened.

Spillery says the race festivities will take place

Aug. 15-16 with the race to be run on the 16th starting at 11 a.m. Additionally, the rafters will be poling their way down the Pembina River and not the North Saskatchewan as originally planned.

Organizers are still expecting entries from Amoco offices in Calgary, Edmonton and Grande Prairie.



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Summer program

The county's summer BMX clinic was successful

By Bryan Gellman

It was a hit.

Just one week prior to the BMX program sponsored by the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation, only five kids had signed up. They needed 10 to stage the program. They got 15.

"They should have more of these classes. It's hard to learn everything in one day."

Organizers were happy with the turnout. So were the instructors. And so were the parents who stayed around to watch the strange antics their kids were learning at the Tomahawk curling rink last week.

"I think this is good for learning coordination and balance," said Mary McLeod, the mother of one of the participants. "I think he's learned self confidence over what he's been taught."

Even the grandmother of one of the youngsters was so intrigued she stuck around to watch the action.

"It looks like they learn a lot of safety rules and the maintenance of their bicycles," said Mary Aylis. "I think it's great. They should have more of these classes. It's hard to learn everything in one day."



An unidentified youth performs one of the tricks he learned in the county BMX clinic last week in Tomahawk.



A young participant proves that there's more than one way to ride a bicycle. Safety is stressed in the course.

Drayton Valley seniors will compete in Grande Prairie

A dozen athletes from Drayton Valley and area have earned the right to compete in the senior games at Grande Prairie from August 7 to 9.

Competitors include the curling team of Olive Jovan, Rosemary Bailey, Francis Sima and Joyce

Schwalbe, all from Drayton Valley.

In cribbage May Papovold of Drayton Valley will compete with Alice Grant and Anne Wade, both from Evansburg. In the croquet, Paul Kikunovics from Drayton Valley and Nicon Junction's Florence Haggart

are entered in the handicraft competition with Henry Matzger of Evansburg and Will

Steno of Drayton Valley.

In orienteering, Margaret Rutberg of Nicon Junction will compete.

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Athletes won't compete here

By Larve Christensen
It would have been a bit
the over a week away
About 1,000 seniors
would have been coming
But they're not.

Instead of coming to
Drayton Valley the com-
petitors in the 1986 Senior
Games are headed for Grande
Prairie. The event that was
scheduled to take place in
Drayton Valley on August 7,
8 and 9 was moved to Grande
Prairie after local problems
coming up with the financing.

The local organizing
group opted out of the games
in June of 1985 after deciding
it was "financially unviable"
to host the three-day event.
With the decision,
Grande Prairie was selected

as the new site for the event.
Executive director of the
Alberta Sport Council (ASC)
Max Gibb said they are "real-
ly pleased" with the organiza-
tion of the Grande Prairie
games.

"It's gone very well," he
added. Gibb said one of the
reasons Grande Prairie has
been successful was the ac-
commodations provided from
the community college. Gibb
said along with the rooms in
the college they have also
secured hotel and motel
rooms throughout the city for
reasonable rates. Accom-
modations was one of the pro-
blem areas in Drayton Valley.

The ASC director at-
tributed previous experience
as one reason Grande Prairie

is able to put the games on
with only a year's warning.
They hosted the 1980 winter
games and Gibb points out
many of the same organizers
have gotten involved.

With the experienced
fund raisers the committee
was able to meet the
estimated \$150,000 budget
for the Grande Prairie edition
of the event.

The torch run from
Camrose, the last host,
started last Friday and will
continue until the arrival of
the Senior Games torch in
Grande Prairie on August 7.

"They were originally
planning to go to Drayton
Valley but now they have a
few additional miles," Gibb
said.

Blistering lake trout caught

By Bryan Gillies

The big one that didn't
get away.

That's what Morrie Jean
of Drayton Valley calls the
26-pound lake trout she
recently pulled out of the
Great Slave Lake.

Well, actually it was
Jean's fishing guide that pulled
out the scaly critter into their
boat.

A new playground struc-
ture could be gracing
Markus Park by mid
August.

The town has ordered
the 48-foot by 36-foot struc-
ture and expect to take
delivery in two or three
weeks.

The bright orange and
blue maze of swings, slides

boat but she had to wrestle
with it for 30 minutes just to
get it there.

"Did it ever fight," ex-
claimed Jean, reliving the ex-
perience as she spoke on the
phone. "I thought it was stuck
in the bottom. I've still got
some muscles."

Jean's experience is
similar to one she had last
year when she went fishing in

and loops is made out of metal
compared to the wooden
structure adjacent to the pool.

The metal is expected to
last longer and is more sturdy.

The structure will be put
near the volleyball court in
the park.

Great Slave Lake with
Drayton Valley Air Services
Ply in Fishing Trip. At that
time she caught the largest
one pulled in for the year at
22 1/2 lbs.

"I wanted to go back and
try to break my own record,"
said Jean, who returned
again with DVA Air Services.

"And I think I did that."
"You know you caught a
big fish when you come back
and you've got blisters on
your hand from reeling it in,"
she added.

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thoroughly skirt out some comment about "real" bears, or "other" bears
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Ladies' barrel racing

Tuftin is now in fifth

Drayton Valley's Iris Tuftin has moved into fifth place in ladies' barrel racing standings on the pro rodeo tour.

Following the Saskatchewan exhibition rodeo, Tuftin now has 120 points which is good enough for fifth place. Ruth McCougill of Manton is the leader with 170 points followed by Marcel Laye of Melnick with 150, Jacque Klassen of Neepawa, Sask. with 135 and Susan Cockburn of Atholby has 130.

Wayne Herman of Rapid City, South Dakota is the barrel race leader with 180 points, five more than

Robin Burwash of Okotoks. Chris Anderson of Rocky Mountain House has the lead in saddle bronc with 125 points and a 30 point lead over United States cowboy

Ruth Small. Brian Atby of Medicine Hat is the bull riding leader with 110 points and a 15-point lead over Kevin Nordahl of Helena, Montana.

Roger Gursch of Thorby and size Lotzes of Sundre are tied for the calf roping lead with 130 points while Nordahl has the lead in steer wrestling with 130 points, 20 more than Donald's Greg Cassidy.



PARKS AND FACILITIES STAFF MEMBER

The Town of Drayton Valley wishes to announce that a position is open for a staff person with the Parks and Recreation Department. This person will be expected to undertake the following responsibilities under the direct supervision of the Parks and Facilities Manager:

1. Maintenance and repair of parks
2. Maintenance and repair of Town facilities and equipment
3. Operation of parks and facility equipment.
4. Arena winter operation.

Interested persons are asked to submit a written application or resume listing qualifications, previous experience, employment record and references by Friday, August 1, 1988.

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DV golf membership

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They're one of the big and getting bigger. The Drayton Valley golf club has one of the largest memberships in the province for nine-hole courses.

Club pro Howard Vickers says their membership stands at about 575 right now compared to other courses like Whitecourt and Hinton where the membership is under 500.

The "golf boom", as Vickers describes it, is going

on everywhere. Even with the large membership, the course is shortening for about 800 members when they expand to 18 holes in the next few years. Vickers says they hope to get the 900 mark to support the 18 holes.

Out of the "halparks" figure of 575 a little less than half are men. The rest of the membership is made up of women and juniors.

"The ladies' play is up

this year, it's a good sign," says Vickers. Another good sign for the club is the 70 to 80 active juniors. The club has more than 100 juniors as members which compares well to other courses.

Vickers said with half season memberships they expect to reach the 900 mark by the end of the season.

Summer basketball league

Basketball season is over right?

Wrong. At least that's true for two Drayton Valley residents.

Yvette Tsai and Whitney Barker are taking part in a summer ladies basketball league in Edmonton. Tsai led the local Tiger's team to its second provincial championship

while Barker was a dominate player for the high school's team.

The two travel to Edmonton every Tuesday and Thursday to play in the eight team league.

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Arlene Gjedel has joined the staff of The Western Review. Arlene will be handling circulation along with receptionist duties at the paper.

Cheque for the town

The Town of Drayton Valley has received over \$11,000 from the County of Parkland.

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Hit and run in lot

On July 17, 1988 at 2 p.m. an older pickup truck, possibly a Ford, collided with another vehicle at the Derick Mall.

The truck is described as a two-tone yellow with a spare tire mounted on the front with a cream color cover. The cover has Rose Country on it. The driver of the vehicle is an older man approximately 75 years old.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of the



personnel responsible for this offense. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crime Stoppers Toll Free at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest you qualify for a cash reward.



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APPLICATION FOR SCHOOL BUS OPERATION

The Public Board of Education of the County of Parkland No. 31 invites applications for School Bus

The successful applicant will be required to purchase from the County, a 1976 Chevrolet 98 passenger school bus.

The route to be serviced is north of Drayton Valley. The daily mileage is about 54 miles and the route pays approximately \$121.48 per day. This is the route presently serviced by Barb Gorden and the School Bus Number is 717.

Applicants must have a Class "Z" Alberta Operator's license and must possess a reputable character and a good driving record.

Completed application forms and a copy of an abstract of driving record should be submitted to the County Services Building in Stony Plain. Applications may be picked up during normal working hours at the County of Parkland Drayton Valley office or the County Services Building in Stony Plain. Applications must be submitted by August 6, 1988. The Public Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any application.

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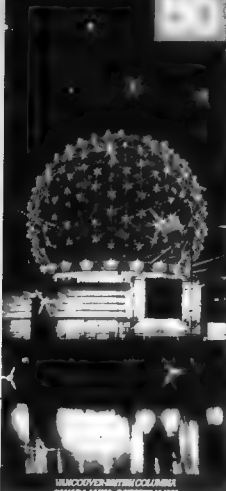
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Expo 86

Walking shoes are essential

By Bryan Gullison
Thinking of taking in Expo this year?

Well at least a few people from Drayton Valley have witnessed the world's fair being held in Vancouver this year.

But be forewarned in addition to the many wonderful sights, sounds and smells there's a need to keep your wits about you as well as a good pair of walking shoes on your feet.

Dr. John Hunter, a local chiropractor, warns that a good pair of shoes are essential as Expo visitors can expect to walk several miles each day. But beyond that he says, just walking around one can enjoy himself.

"I just loved every minute of it," Hunter exclaimed when contacted by The Western Review. There's so much to see. First off the rumors of 115 hamburgers aren't true but you do get what you pay for. Take along extra traveller's cheques though, especially if you're taking the kids with you."

In addition to the fireworks and light show which the good doctor described as "fantastic" the Ontario, NWT and Japan pavilions left lasting impressions in Hunter's memory.

"I wouldn't miss the Japan Pavilion (I was going back), he said.

On the average, Hunter figures he walked about 20 minutes in most lineups and advises visitors to go early and stay late.

Everything has a lineup so get there early, he recalls. Even if you go early there's a lineup at the rest gates to get in so the next day we parked on the west end and got in right away.

It seemed that the crowd starts in the east and

works their way to the west so if you start in the west and go east then you'll find you've got the place to yourself later in the day," he revealed.

The doctor says his family never spent more than 20 minutes in a lineup because if they weren't much closer by that time they would move on to something else.

Hunter also said that Expo is not an amusement park

with all kinds of rides for the kids and visitors should be aware of that fact.

"It's basically an educational show with a display of things you wouldn't normally think of. If you want amusement go to 'Fantasyland,' he said.

Is Dr. Hunter thinking of going back? "Gave me \$1,000 \$1,500 and I'd go back," he stated.

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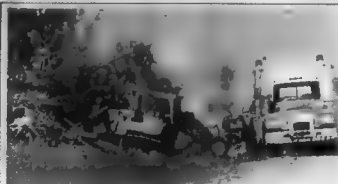
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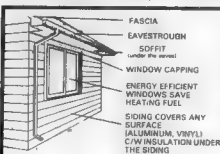
Road improvements

A major road improvement contract for the Crable area is being awarded to Harris American Road Ltd. of Edmonton. Transportation and Utilities Minister Al Adair announced recently. Involved in this \$1,638,306

contract is the grading of Secondary Road 753 from the junction of Petro-Can Road for 11 km to Cypress. Part of the reconstruction project the contract is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1986.

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Improvements call for tenders

Alberta Transportation will call for tenders to carry out a road improvement project in the Mulhurst area. Transportation and Utilities Minister Al Adair said Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Crisp announced recently

Work on this project involves grading of Secondary Road 616 south of Mulhurst for five kilometres to west of Mulhurst.

Crisp commented that "This project is a very high

priority with the County of Wetaskiwin as the roadway is used extensively by recreational, industrial and agricultural-related traffic."

The work will comprise the grading of the gravel and portion of Secondary Road

616 in the Mulhurst area," added Adair.

This project, bringing the roadway up to modern gravelled secondary road standards is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1986



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Northlands AgriCom

Families honored

Three area farm families were honored by Edmonton Northlands last week.

It was all part of Northlands' annual farm family awards.

Receiving the farm family awards were Beulah Farms of Evansburg, Carl J Goertz of Spring Vale Farms near Tomahawk and Francis LaChance of Lindsale.

In all, 32 families were honored during Edmonton Northlands Days 1986 silver an silver

A special farm family

luncheon was held last Friday at Northlands. The families also had their pictures taken with government, City of Edmonton, Edmonton Northlands officials and the RCMP.

Each family received a gain sign for their farm and a scroll from Northlands as a memento of their day.

Farm families are selected each year by their local agricultural service boards. Contributions to agricultural and involvement in the community are the main criteria for selection

Air service kept busy

By Bryan Gellies
The torrential rains of two weeks ago were devastating for some but not everybody.

Drayton Valley Air Services has been kept fairly busy thanks to the flooding. As recent as late last week people were still chartering planes to fly over the stricken areas.

"We've taken up about a dozen flights," admitted Ron Wade, owner/manager, and airport manager. "We've taken people over Branson and Buck Lake and up to Bearhead and Watlook areas. They have the same type of damage as here."

But the novelty should wear off soon as Wade explains that the area around here is returning to normal.

The Pembina River is still fairly high but the North Saskatchewan is practically back to normal," the veteran pilot explained.

During his flights over the west country around the Branson and Buck Lake, Wade says he was amazed by the flooding.

You're amazed at the power that water has when you see it going through the fields and trees. You see things like that on TV but you never expect it to affect your home town," he added.

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Recreation area

Road improvements for Willy West Park

It seems the old adage, "It never rains, but it pours" is true. The recent rain certainly put every drainage system to the test. Moisture reserves should now be sufficient.

If you have had the opportunity to drive through Willy West Park, you will appreciate the excellent setting of the development. I am happy to report that the improvements to the access road will be undertaken to complete the construction. I

look forward to the public opening of this recreation

The municipal recreation area grant for 1986 has been divided between three communities. Devon will receive \$30,000, Thorby \$25,000 and Hinton \$25,000. The next grant will be split in the same manner between Drayton Valley, Warburg and Calmar. Since 10-year operating funds are attached to these grants, I feel it was important to have all eligible communities



benefit. The Department of Manpower has announced some new initiatives which will create more new job opportunities for young people. Funding has been added to the STEP program and guidelines made more flexible to allow young people to work the rest of the summer. The deadline for applications has been extended to allow maximum involvement. The conclusion of the STEP program has also been extended to the end of September. Applications should be available at my office or your local Size A Student office. I had thought all the

municipal sewer problems in the constituency were solved. Enter Mulholland! I am pleased to say that the problems associated with this project have now been resolved and, hopefully, construction will begin shortly - weather permitting.

The Thorby Lions Club has been awarded an Environmental Resource Recovery Grant. The club has been operating a very successful recycling project for about nine years. At present they are collecting a variety of materials for recycling including newspaper, card

board, lubricating oil, glass and batteries. The grant will be used to purchase a cardboard baler which will improve the efficiency of their project. The grant has been awarded under the Alberta Environmental Resource Recovery Grant Program.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 427 1543 (call toll free through Zenith 22355). My Drayton Valley constituency office is open on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; the number there is 542 5555. My residence number is 552-3755.

Town

Development okayed

Town council have given second and third readings to the Broomham corner industrial development on 50th Street, south of the

Mayor Bob Mayhew pointed out a number of things such as landscaping and playground equipment,

that had been raised by six families who live along 43rd Avenue. Councillor Howard Olsen stated that the mayor

ly of things raised by the residents will be looked after at the time of issuing the development permit.

Town manager Manny Deel added that the concern of residents don't have any objections to the zoning.

I had thought all the



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District agriculturist recommends caution

With spring comes new reports of wonder products to make farmers a breeze. Over the past few years we've seen a wide variety of products, many from south of the border, that are supposed to be the answer to our prayers—that is if we can pay the price they ask.

Given the results the sales people promise you'd think these products would guarantee a profit, at least they sure look good in the ads. Unfortunately all that glitters is not gold.

Most of the wonder products claim to improve soil physical conditions (tilth or drainage) or to aid in plant growth and yield. According to law these are classified as "soil amendments" by the Fertilizers Act and must be registered before they can be sold.

Registration means the products must be labeled with what they actually can do, and this must be backed up by research. Similar to the chemical industry.

Keep in mind the registration does not guarantee a product is beneficial, or that it is worth the money they ask for it. A "soil supplement" is not a fertilizer, and won't decrease the need of fertilizer, anymore than a vitamin pill will reduce your need for food.

It's good advice to avoid anything with a secret ingredient. Often these secrets are just organisms that are found in the soil normally. Considering the fact we have about 2 million pounds of soil in the growing zone on one acre, adding 5 pounds of fungi or algae to a soil is insignificant.



Watch out for claims like "reduces herbicide application rates up to 75 per cent" and provides all the trace minerals a crop requires and causes plants to germinate sooner! I sincerely wish they were true! These kinds of claims are usually made in large print with no supporting documentation, or they appear in a testimonial letter from a satisfied user. We can only hope the user knows what he's talking about, and is not the salesman's brother-in-law.

Research is not infallible

either. Research done on a private farm in Iowa doesn't impress me. Research from Georgia State may be all right if you live in New England, but in most cases we have different conditions, different soils and different crops. Even Iowa is too far away to be really reliable for Alberta, and sometimes I don't trust Lethbridge data either. Good research has to be local and done by a accredited institution. It also must be documented. I fear say isn't good enough.

There are a few guidelines for trying out these wonder products. First check it out with the D.A., the U of A or Agriculture Canada for information. Second, check the label for Ag-Canada registration. If it isn't registered avoid it!

Third ask the sales people for local research information by a recognized institution. That will separate a lot of the chaff right there.

Fourth, compare the cost with conventional farm practice. Spending \$50 to grow \$5 worth of crop is bad economics.

Finally, if you decide to try it, use only one or two acre plots. It's cheaper, easier to work with and easier to take a loss on. Just good common sense.



Town hires seven summer staff

They arrive each summer. You may see them raking grass. Or trimming trees, picking garbage, painting or anything that "beautifies the town."

They're the summer staff for the Town of Drayton Valley.

This year seven students — from high school, college and university — are working

for the town's recreation department.

Recreation director Cal Bennett says the students are hired through the government's STEP program each year. While most

of this year's students are returnees to the program, two are new, according to Bennett.

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Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove successful, application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a license to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount stipulated above.

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Patricia Davies

Grad

Patricia Davies, who received her high school diploma from the Warburg high school is a recent graduate of the hydronic engineering technician course at NAIT. She is now employed at Dow Chemical in Fort Saskatchewan. She is the daughter of Henry and Myrlene Borman of Warburg.

Suggestions for drafting up a resume

By Amber Wickstrom

During your job search you have no doubt filled out numerous application forms for various positions of employment. Now ask yourself - has the response from employers been truly positive and encouraging? Are they heading on your front door begging you to come work for them? If not, perhaps you are not promoting yourself to the best of your ability. The time has come to develop a resume.

A resume is a written

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Always ensure when presenting a resume to an employer that it is accompanied by a formal letter of application, better known as a covering letter. A covering letter should briefly state who you are, what qualifications you have to offer and why you want the job.

Hint: Instead of typing your resume on plain white paper try using a high grade off white or grey bond paper. The different color could spark employer interest. Further information can be obtained from the WRC Student office. Contact Amber at 543-3529.

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- Lot No. 3 - SE-11-59-12-W5 - 155 acres m/l. Mostly bush, some open.
- Lot No. 4 - NE-25-59-12-W5 - 144 acres m/l. Some open, hay and pasture land.
- Lot No. 5 - NW-22-59-12-W5 - 12 acres m/l. Mostly bush, river along one side.

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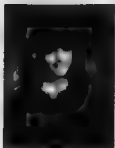
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Maurianne Wilson

Breton grad

Maurianne Kathleen (Reade) Wilson graduated from the University of Alberta in Edmonton with a Doctor of Medicine degree at the convocation exercises held June 6 at the Jubilee Auditorium. She is now on her two year internship at the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton.

Wilson is the elder daughter of Glena and Olga Reade of Breton and a graduate of Breton high school. Her husband, Don, who also graduated this year, is presently interning at the Minicard hospital.

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Patten and Yarkowsky are wed

By LeOpal Larsson

John and Jean Bartman enjoyed fishing and relaxing in the Eastern Slopes June 1 to July 3. They camped and fished at Norridge, and along the forestry Trunk Road to Hinton. Among their catch was dolly varden, brook, grayling, rainbow, brown trout and Rocky Mountain white fish.

Evelyn and Albert Schermers of Big Valley and Helen Larsson of Northbay visited with the Larsson families and Gilbert

Buck Lake News

and Marj Riegel July 6
Congratulations to Max and Patten and Doug Yarkowsky who were married on June 28, in the Breton Covenant church. Maid of honor was Nada Omar with bridesmaids Kathy Crose and Geraldine Lacro. Best man was Kelly Marks and groomsmen, Kevin Yarkowsky and Rory Patten. Ringbearer was Bill Harstead

and flower girl was Shayanne Barrett. The happy couple honeymooned at Breton and now reside in Lethbridge.
Pearl Schenk was down to Prout to visit her mother Nina Hansen who fell and cracked some bones. She is

doing quite well.

Larry and Dianna Schenk and their three children from Melrose were visiting with their aunt Pearl Schenk and other relatives in the area.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, August 1, 1986 to
Thursday, August 7, 1986

THE WESTERN Review



HERBERT OF ALABAMA

Paul Newman received an Oscar nomination for Best Actor for his portrayal of a violent businessman, wrongly implicated in a murder by a

zealous newspaper reporter in "Absence of Malice," airing on **SUNDAY, AUGUST 3** on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."



THE GOSSY SHOW

In "The Juice" episode of NBC's "The Gossy Show" airing **THURSDAY, AUGUST 7**, Rudy Ivens (Kingsley Pugh) and his friend Peter

(Peter Cortez) are given strict instructions not to touch her father's new juice, but they'd like to try to make peanut-butter-and-jelly juice.

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BASEBALL Les Expos de Montreal visit les Mets de New York (EA direct)
BASEBALL Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox (Live)

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- NEWS
- 630P ☐ NEWS
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Way Home" (1961, Drama)

FRIDAYS

1:58 **MOVIE** ★★★ "Tell
Me That You Love Me, Jimi
Henson" (1970, Drama) Lbs

ly defanged young girl, an epileptic and a crippled home-
less man who's apartment
in comes with the usual

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- **FACTS OF LIFE** Still learns 48 important lessons
- **BASEBALL** Baltimore Orioles at Toronto Blue Jays (live)
- **GIANTS ALIVE**
- **KIDS INCORPORATED**
- **227** Mary pardoned Lee Ivey to give Calvin a job at the construction company in later sec. (PG)

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